SOME OFFICERS OF POPULAR ORGANIZATIONS-THE HARVARD'S BUILDING FUND-

VARIOUS NOTES. A twelvementh has sufficed to transform the City Club from a mere idea in the brains of a few publicpirited citizens into a solid reality, with a commodious, well-appointed clubbouse in Fifth-ave., and strong and numerous membership. The central neiple of the club is the divorce of city from Naand and State politics. This it regards as the only ethod of securing good municipal government that is practicable and effective. A large number of men belonged to the leading clubs looked on the project with favor, and a considerable membership was This is increasing steadily. A score mere of new names are added to the list at each this meeting of the committee, and the applicaas continue at a good rate.



JAMES C. CARTER.

The club started with the idea that the purification of city government was not an affair of a few months last election it took no part, recognizing the fact that National Issues were paramount. inauguration of Mayor Gilroy it has, however, held two meetings to denounce his appointment of Scannell and Most of its work, however, has been preliminary. A great number of committees and sub-committees has been appointed. Each of these has some special field of inquiry and watchfulness. The mittee on Legislation has sub-committees on blanket ballet, constitutional convention, Civil Service reform, primary elections and separate elections. The committee on municipal government has about ninety nembers, who form ten sub-committees, each one of which has charge of some department of the city goverament. That these sub-committees should be of use, the members of them must know something of the workings of the branch of the municipality of which they take special cognizance. The present time is therefore largely one of study and research. When amiliarity with the various city departments has been sequired some practical results may be expected.



The president of the City Club is James C. Carter. lawyer whose ability is recognized the land over and who stands among the leaders of the bar of the country. He is a native of Massachusetts, having in Lancaster in 1827. After a course in Harvard College in the class of 1850. He won prize for a dissertation in Latin and for essays. He was also graduated from the Harvard Law School, and in 1885 his Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. He has delivered several famous idresses on legal subjects, including that before the State Bar Association of Virginia in 1889 on "The Provinces of the Written and the Unwritten Law," and that before the American Bar Association in 1890 on "The Ideal and the Actual in Law." Mr. Carter is s prelic speaker of high rank.



Besides being president of the City Club, Mr. Carter belongs to the Century, Union League, University, Down Town, Metropolitan and Alpha Delta Phi clubs. A leading spirit in the establishing of the City Civil W. C. Gulliver, who is now one of the trustees and the chairman of its Executive Committee. He also belongs to the Committee on Legislation. Mr.

Mr. Gulliver is a member of the Union, Century. Association. He was chairman of the committee of the City Club which presented the scorching report

Mrd term on its Committee on Athletics. Mr. Weeks has been vice-president of the Democratic Club for two years and also belongs to the Manhattan and Alpha

GOSSIP IN THE CLUB WORLD.

on taking office, made him an Assistant Destrict-Attorney, and the constant the constant of the con speaker of force and elongence. His success as a public prosecutor has been marked. He shows rare industry in preparing a case, and in court is keen, alert and resourceful. In the cross-examination of witnesses his talents shine forth brilliantly. He tries a case with the instinct of a fighter and at the same. The clubbouse committee of the Harvard Club is a case with the instinct of a fighter, and at the same time is ever suave and courteous. The securing of now considering the choice of an architect for its a verdict of guilty in the trial of Colonel W. B. Hayes on Thursday was a great victory for him. lot in West Forty-fourth-st., next the Berkeley Lyceum. Hayes on Thursday was a great victory for him. In the cases of Roundsman Datley, Thomas Pallister, Neah Richards and others, he won much respect for his abilities.



W. TRAVERS JEROME.

William Travers Jerome has been the secretary of the Nineteenth Century Club almost from its foundation, having been an intimate friend of Courtland; Union Club and of the City Club, being on two Important committees of the latter organization, those on legislation and affillated clubs. Fearlessnes le one of his most prominent characteristics. case that involves the police engages his whole His attacks on the force in the trial of Earl of cearborough. extortion were effective in securing the acquittal of one of the defendants Becker. In the more recent trial of Charles W. Gardner Mr. Jerome again made a vigorous right layed the work on the new clubiouse against the police testimony, but this time he had



CORNER OF REPUBLICAN CLUB DINING-ROOM.

Mr. Jerome's father was the famous wit Lawrence known, and his godfather was William R. Travers, ing eligible members when any vacancies occur, which small wonder that the young lawyer is a most delightful story teller. He was born in 1850, and Knickerbocker and others of the better known clubs, received his carly education chiefe from these received his early education chiefly from tators, as his health was not of the best. He went to Amberst College, but was not physically able to finish his The college, however, last year conferred on him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He attended the Columbia Law School, being graduated John R. Fellows made him an Assistant District-Atopportunity to become skilled in the criminal law, picturesque clubhouse at the foot of side Mountal spite of his early ill health, his industry is General Sessions for eleven consecutive months in prosecuting cases—a record that is still unequalled in the building. When Mr. Nicoll became District-Attorney Mr. Jerome again took up private practice, Kingston Leader," and F. J. R. Clarke, S. B. Sharp

a rare ability. All the results of his fine training in the District-Attorney's office were apparent, and the knowledge of chemistry which he acquired astonished the scientists who testified. Mr. Jerome' disposition is almost boytsh in cheeriness, and he is a friend whom a large circle are proud to possess. No. 450 Fifth-ave, is perhaps not so well known a building as the clubboase of the Union League, just

across the street, although the members of the Republican Club, whose home is at No. 450, playfully refer to the big structure as the annex to their establish ment. There is, of course, no rivairy between the two organizations, many men belonging to both, and each is a tower of strength to the Republican party. The Republican Club has since 1888 occupied the former house of Richard Clark, an old-fashioned New-York mansion. The fittings reflect the spirit of a rich man of taste. The carpet of the drawing room was woven especially for the apartment, and all the woodwork and hangings are of the finest. A single

chandeller cost several thousand dollars.

The Republican Club thus started in with many of the treasures of the Clark homestead, and it has added to these furniture which is worthy of the sur-roundings. The feeling has been that the best was none too good. A cesier and handsomer dining-roo than that of the club could not be imagined. chairs and tables were made to order and are the best that could be secured. All the book-cases, racks, tables, chairs, etc. in the Ubrary and the furniture of the cafe were made expressly for the club. These articles have been bought from time to time, and the adorning of the house is never emitted.

The club prides itself on its restaurant. All those who live in the house, and not a few others, breakfast there regularly, and at dinner time the tables are always crawded. The cooldag and service are excellent, and moderate prices are charged. Dr. J. Clark Thomas is chairman of the house committee, and is most industrious in looking after the details and is most industrious in looking after the details of the club's laternal affairs. He visits the house daily or oftener. John 8. smith, the new president of the club, and other leading members make it a point to dine there with more or less frequency.

At the meeting of the club on last Monday Robert

P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, spoke most entertainingly on the census, and the political lessons to be drawn from it. The committee on National affairs presented a report in favor of the annexation of Hawali on which a great deal of pains had been of Hawan on which a great deal of pains had been spent. The resolution was adopted, and so was one offered by the committee on city and State affairs condemning the paster ballot. To-morrow night the

of library a deal of pains had been should be seeking to accomplish and has devoted much as all allow for its advancement. He is a lawyer, where the seeking to accomplish and has devoted durch as all allow for its advancement. He is a lawyer, which is allowed to accomplish and has devoted durch as allowed to accomplish and has devoted the committee on eity and State affairs. The studied law at Columbia. He has ever in interested in a theirtees at Yale, having power in died as a committee which is date races, and was one of the committee which doe the symmatum that has just been opened. He does not not seek the southern of the control of the transmittee of the transmittee of the transmittee of the control of the columbia. He has ever in interested in a thieftee at Yale, having power and the dealers of the Columbia. He has ever in interested in a thieftee at Yale, having power and the southern of the Columbia and the columbia and the southern of the columbia and the

Joseph II. Choate suggested at the Harvard dinner on Tuesday night that the facade of the house of John Harvard's mother, in Stratford-on-Avon, be reproduced here. He has sent for a photograph of the historic the idea is feasible. If it is not, a house with a colonial facade, such as is seen on some of the old building In the college yard at Cambridge, will be balit. None of the committee is at liberty to say who made the subscription of \$20,000, which, with the \$34,000 before raised, will enable the club to spend \$100,000 on the site and house. Only \$40,000 can be raised on mortgage, in accordance with a relution passed by the club. That leaves a deficit of bout \$6,000. This may be raised by subscription or taken from the regular funds of the club, or the mount of the merigage may be increased to \$46,000 Harvard men are justly proud of gifts of \$54,000 which their club has received. The dumni of Harvard in this city are only half so numerous as those of Yale, taking the representation of each institution in the University Club as a tal indication. The achievements of the smaller body are therefore most creditable. Yale men, however, are giving a great deal to their university through alumnt fund, and also subscribed generously for the new gymna-lum. It is not known that there is another club in the

world which, like the Groller, is made up entirely of lovers of old and rare books, first editions and fine dindings. In London there is the Odd Volumes Chib, which is similar in character, but is in fact only a society, as it merely has occasional dinners and has no clubbonse. The fame of the Groller has spread to the book world of London and several Englishmen are non-resident members of it. Among these is the

The governors of the Metropolitan Club met on The governors of the steep Tuesday, transacted some routine business and elected a few new members. The cold weather has de-

The exhibition of pictures which was opened at the Lotos Clab last night will continue to-morrow, when women presenting cards will be admitted to see it from 2 to 6 p. m. There will be music and rereshments. The art committee consists of Edward Moran, H. W. Rainger and C. Harry Ecton.

Some time in March the Colonial Club will have an art exhibition.

The sole object of the opposition to J. Sergeant Cram's re-election as a governor of the Manhattan Club is said to be a desire for a change in the house committee. He is chairman of this and a few of the members think that he has been mable to give as much time as he might to the duties of the place on account of his social, business and efficial affairs. There is no covert attack on Frederic R. Coudert, the president, in the ticket on which Mr. Cram's name does not appear. One of the candidates on it who is not an incumbent would surely aver Mr. Coudert's re-election and the other would probably does the place of a feed of the candidates on it who is not an incumbent would surely aver Mr. Coudert's re-election and the other would probably does the place of the candidates on it who is not an incumbent would surely aver Mr. Coudert's re-election and the other would probably does the place of the candidates on it who is not an incumbent would surely aver Mr. oudert's re-election and the other would probably do Even if the ticket were successful, the board would be composed of thirteen of the fifteen men what form it now.

An English club custom, namely, that followed by ertain proprietary clubs in London, of advertising for members, has been recently adopted in a modified orm by a well-known New-York club, which has sen at circulars to its members asking them to use every ossible effort to increase the club membership, gight be expected, this decidedly novel action has xcited much comment. There is an advertisement ow being published in London in a weekly paper, addressed to members of Parliament, urging them oin a certain proprietary club. While there is a gen eral feeling on the part of members of the better New York clubs in favor of retaining and also of secur there is a decided prejudice against the idea of soliciting any one to join these clubs.

The annual election of the Calumet Club will be held on March 9. The club has reached its limit of 500 and now has a long waiting list.

The Quaint Club had its last monthly dinner at the in 1884. He was admitted to the bar at once, and set out to engage in private practice. In 1888 Colonel club entertained as its guests eleven members of the Winnisook Club of the Catskill Mountains, which cut torney, and for three years Mr. Jerome had a fine entertained the members of the Quaint Club at their n the Catskills last Decoration Day. tremendous, and at one time he was engaged in of the Winniscok Club who were the guests of the Quaints on Tuesday evening were Bank Superior tendent Charles M. Preston, Deputy Secretary of state Thomas E. Benedict, John W. Searing, of "The his firm being Jerome & Nason.

In the defence of Carlyle W. Harris from the charge of poisoning his wife Mr. Jerome displayed Quaint Chib were present, and Fresident Daniels presure a hearing, he exploded a small cartridge every tap of his gavel. The programme of toasts was a long and varied one, and included speeche by President Daniels, ex-President W. J. Arkell, Major J. H. Tremper, John A. Sleicher, John W. Searing, John Hunter, Jr., R. E. A. Dorr, S. B. Sharp and Charles R. Buckl, and songs by James Elverson, Jr., C. A. Earratoni and W. S. Rodie.

The banquet of the Megantic Fish and Game Club the sixth annual one in the history of the club, which was held at the Hoffman House on Tucsday night, was the first that the club has held In New-York, a the majority of its members are Bostonians. The ban quet was attended by about 125 members, and the hall was tastefully decorated with bunting and fishing emblems. Frederick L. Gilbert, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, in the absence of the president.
Dr. Hebor Bishop, of Bosion, presided. Speeches were made by Mr. Gilbert, Robert B. Roosevelt, Judge War en Higley, Andrew W. Gleason, Eugene G. Blackford Dr. F. R. sturgis and William K. McClure. The speeches of Messrs. Roosevelt and Higley dwelt upon the subject of the relation of protective game clubs to forestry, and both speakers maintained that the game clubs which are now being organized all through the

forestry, and both speakers maintained that the game clubs which are now being organized all through the country are the most effective agents in protecting not only the fish and game, but the forests as well. The Meganite Club owns a large preserve of 250 square miles in Northern Maine and Southern Quebec. Its principal clubhouse is situated on Spider Lake, just over the Canadian border, but it has thirteen auxiliary camps scattered through its preserves. The club has nearly reached its limit of 300 members. Its initiation fee is now \$100, but this is soon to be raised.

From every indication the Jelvil Island Club will have a large number of visitors this spring. The present officers of the club are H. E. Howland, president: N. K. Fairbanks, vice-president: Frederick Baker, treasurer, and N. S. Finney, assistant treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of H. E. Howland, L. M. Lawson, Cornellus N. Hiss, Frederick Baker and Latham A. Fish. Among the members of the club are John C. Barron, W. Havard Cutting, Ogden and Robert Goelet, R. L. Ogden, Fairmond Rogers and John A. Stewart.

Much amusement has been caused in the Colonial Cub by a letter published from four excited citizens of the west Side, complaining that on Washington's Birthday the club flow a flag with the stripes of the American flag, but with the red cross of St. George in the square where the stars should appear. These citizens want to know the meaning of this emblem. So far as can be ascertained the flag is an old-fashioned one, with the stars arranged in somewhat of a cross shape, but there was no red cross of st. George, and the only explanation of the anger of the complaining citizens is that they had "blood in their eves and didn't see quite straiging".

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Wednesday afternoon, there was a large attendance at the second weekly meeting of the Knicherbocker Bowling.

AMONG WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS. The chairman of the Woman's League executive committee, Mrs. Bernard McCauley, or, as she is better known, Mrs. Bachel McAuley, is busy just now with subscriptions for the Booth-Shakespeare medallion, which is now on exhibition in Tiffany's window. Jefferson, is the most wonderful likeness in bronze work seen in a long time. It was made by Theodor

dow. The bronze medallion bears the familiar features of Edwin Booth, and, according to Joseph Baur on an order from Mrs. McAuley, who paid \$500 for it, intending to present it to the Players' Club in memory of her husband and as a token of respect to Mr. Booth. It is now proposed that subscriptions to the amount of \$1,000 shall be given by members of the Players' Cinb to purchase the medallion, and the proceeds turned into the Actors' Fund treasury tickets for the same being \$5 each. Mrs. McAuley has thus far received nearly \$500 toward the object

The regular business meeting of the Professiona Woman's League will be held to-morrow afternoon, a which it is hoped there will be a full attendance. The orders for gowns in the dressmaking department have increased so rapidly that three more assistants have been engaged. Most of the members of the leaguand many outside professionals seem disposed to patronize this part of the club liberally.

The Fifth Avenue Riding Club is quiet at present presumably on account of Lent. Several high-jump ing contests are planned, however, for Easter we and meanwhile the attendance keeps up to its regulastandard. Miss Mabel Metcalf has been winning laurels as usual this winter in the shape of two silver cups, and others who have distinguished themselve are Miss Cary, Miss Pomeroy, Miss Greene, Miss Sadie Hight and Miss Da Rocque

A compilmentary entertainment was given by the Junior Endeaver Society last evening at College Hall No. 9 University Building. Big bunches of roses and palms made the rooms attractive, and several ex-cellent recitations and musical selections were given-

The topic for discussion at the Domestic Club on Wednesday next will be "The Circulation and Discusses Relating to It." on which a most interesting fecture is anticipated. Members and visitors are cordially in

DR. TAYLOR'S SUCCESSOR.

THE PASTOR-ELECT OF THE TABERNACLE

DR. HENRY A. STIMSON, OF ST. LOUIS, TO PREACH TO-DAY IN THE HISTORIC CHURCH IN BROADWAY.

The Broadway Tabernacle will have an opportunity o day to hear its paster-elect, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, who was called to its pulpit on February After the congregational meeting at which th new paster was called Cornellus N. Bliss and William Ives Washburn went to St. Louis to carry the formal call to Dr. Stimson. He has not given his answer yet, preferring to come to New-York before making a final decision. He was at once invited to occupy the pulpit for two Sundays, after which it is hoped by the people that he will give an affirmative answer



DR. HENRY A. STIMSON.

Dr. Stimson was born in his grandfather's house is linton Place (Eighth-st.), at the corner of Greene-st. a few doors from the present Church of the Strangers His grandfather (his mother's father) was Lewis Atter oury, originally of the old Baltimore firm of Guest Atterbury & Co., and afterward for more than fifty years a member of the Jersey Associates, and the last survivor of that corporation. His grandmother, Miss Catharine Boudinot, was the daughter of the Chief Justice of New-Jersey. His father, Henry C. Stimson, is now living in this city, a retired business man, His grandfather, the Rev. Henry B. Stimson, was for more than half a century a minister in Windham, Greene County, N. Y. Professor Lewis A. Stimson, of the University Medical School and of the New-York Hospital; Principal John Ward Stimson, of the Institute of Artist Artisans in West Twenty-third st., and Frederick J. Stimson, of the law firm of Stimson & Williams, in the Bryant Building, are his brothers. Theodore Weston and Dr. H. P. Loomis, of the University Medical School, are his brothers-in-law, and a third sister is Miss M. A. Stimson, the secretary of

the Young Woman's Christian Association. Dr. W. W. Atterbury, of the Sabbath Committee, is an uncle, and Dr. Anson P. Atterbury, of the Park Presbyterian Church, a cousin. Mrs. Stimson is a daughter of President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College Dr. stimson was been on september 28, 1842, and was in the drygoods business with Morton, Grinnell A Co. In this city before going into the ministry. He was graduated from Yale College in 1865. Then be studied for a year in Union Seminary, completing hi course at Andover in 1869. In May of the followin year he was ordained, having already supplied the Flymouth Congregational pulpit at Minneapolis for some time. He remained in that church till 1880, when he accepted a call to the Union Church of Worcester, Mass. He has been in his present pastor ate, the Pfigrim Congregational Church of St. Louis for six and a half years. This church is sirong and harmonious, and has always been one of the most levoted, united and hardest-working churches of the denomination in the West. For a number of year Dr. Stimson has been the recording secretary of the

Dr. Stimson has been the recording Missions.

American Board of Foreign Missions.

The year book of the Broadway Tabernacle, just issued, shows the congregation to be in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the resignation of the paster. Dr. William M. Taylor, after twenty years of faithful service. The membership at the beginning of the year was 1,148. The pew rentals last year were nearly \$30,000. The trustees are Cornelius N, Bliss, president; Caleb B. Knevals, secretary; Joel E. Fisher, treasurer: Charles S. Smith, Mathew C. D. Borden and James H. Dunham. The deacons are Borden and James H. Dunham. The deacons are William H. Thomson, Austin Abbott, John H. Washburn, Henry C. Houghton, Henry W. Hubbard, Augustus Gaylord, Charles Whittemore and Luclen C. Warner: clerk, Williams Ives Washburn; treasurer, Irving R. Fisher: Sunday-school superintendent, Richard A. Dorman; members of the committee for 1803-qilver O. Howard, Bradford K. Wiley and Edward I. Fisher. Dr. Taylor is pastor emeritus with a salary of \$5,000, and J. Winthrop Matner, of the senior class of Union Seminary, is pastoral assistant.

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 25 .- A woman who called at the office of the lows Mutual Ruilding and Loan Association late on Wednesday afternoon to get cast for \$18 of stock was informed that the association and the banks had closed business for the day. She got the impression that the association and the German Trust and Savings Bank, across the way, had failed,

and spread this report among her neighbors. The run on both institutions began on Thursday in a mild way, and yesterday became a punic. The directors placed \$100.000 cash in the bank yester-day morning and paid off depositors as fast as they came. The association exacted thirty days' notice from the stockholders destring to withdraw. The back and association have no business relations whatever, and both are seand.

YACHTSMEN BUSY NOW.

THEY FIND PLENTY TO TALK ABOUT AND

PLENTY TO DO. As expected, the happenings of last week have been of more than usual importance to those interested in the coming international yacht races next summer. The much talked of Carroll boat was launened; a special meeting of the New-York Yacht Club was rumors were circulated regarding the possible building of other cup defenders, and another resignation was



CAPTAIN CHARLES BARR.

received from the America's Cup Committee of the New-York Yacht Club. The effect of this news has been greatly to merease the already large interest in the coming races. General Paine's resignation from the Cup Committee has positively settled beyond doubt the fact that he or his sen will build a cup defender and the successful launching of the Navahoe and th permission given to its owner by the New-York Yacht Club to contest for the Royal Victoria Internation Gold Cup assures other international races next season

It now appears from the details given out regarding the Navahoe, which was faunched in private at the Herreshoffs' yards in Bristol last Saturday, that many false rumors have been industriously circulated about this boat. It was announced that she would be annelled on Monday, and that ceremony took place on this boat. Saturday; it was said that she would be named the Typhoon, while a different name was given to her at her christening; and many of her dimensions also greatly misrepresented. It has now been declared positively that she is 84 feet on the load-water line and 126 feet over all; 23 feet beam and 12 feet 7 inches draught. In model she is an improved Wasp, with rather more displacement in proportion to her size and less depth of keel. She has the same long overhang as the Herreshofts' famous 46-footer, while her bow is slightly sharper. The Navahoe's keel is about 45 feet long, with her steel centreboard set well forward. This, by the way, will not be raised by hydraudic power as has been previously announced, but with the aid of a common winch.

While the result of the special meeting of the New-York Yacht Club, which was held last Monday, has proved highly satisfactory to yachtamen in general and members of the club in particular, an interesting ituation may come about through the race for the Royal Victoria Y + Glub's cup. It has been known for some time that English yachtsmen would like to "side-track" the America's Cup owing to their opposition to the new deed of wift, and the race for the other international cup may give them an excellent Should the Carroll boat be opportunity to do so. Should the Carroll boat be defeated in her contest for this trophy, and the Valkyrie be successful, the question of supremacy for the year will of course be settled, as it would if the American Should the yachts were victorious in both races. Englishmen succeed in defeating the Navahoe, however, even though Lord Dunraven is beaten for the America's Cup, the excuse may be raised by our foreign consins that the Valkyrie was not the fastest English boat. American yachtsmen would be bound o make another attempt to win the Royal Victoria's gold cup and the Englishmen might try to place more importance on that than on the America's trophy.

It is not unusual that in preparing for such an important contest as that anticipated next fall many false rumors should be circulated. To build a dozen heats, to defend the America's Cup would be utterly foolish, and yet at different times reports have been circulated that nearly that number were building or were about to be built. The Carroll boat has been launched, the two New-York syndicate boats are in course of construction at the Herreshoffs' yards, while Lawley is reported to have begun work on the Palae cup defender. Another syndicate in Boston is said to be also build from plans by A. Cary Smith. A prominent New-York yachtsman recently said to the writer that he knew of three other 85-footers being planned which would sall in the trial races next September. ntest reports received say that the Boston syndicate is still in the same position, having made little progress. Mr. Smith has denied that he has received an order for an 85-footer or that he could design one

At the New ... K Yacht Club house it is said that the Navaboe will return to America in time to take part in the trial races, and that she will set sail for English waters early in April. A challenge has be forwarded to the secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for their international gold trophy, and Mr. Carroll's bont will also sail for the Cape May, Brenton Reef and any other trophies which may be in sight while he is abroad. Captain Charles Earr will be in command of the Navahoe as sailing master. Barr was born in Gouronch, Scotland, in 1864, and has been familiar with sailing vessels ever since he was odd enough to stand. With his brother, Captain John Barr, who will sail on the Paine boat next season, he got his first experience in yacht-tueing on the English yacht Ulerin, on which he was employed for two sensons. He came to this country with the Clara and sailed on her in many races in American waters. As sailing master of the Shona, the Minerva, the Oweene and the Wasp, Captain Barr also added greatly to his reputation as a skifful handler of the tiller. He is now superintending the work of rigging the Navahoe at Bristol, and will sail with her when she starts for England in April. With such a skilful man at her helm, the Navahoe, fresh from the yards of one of the most successful yacht builders in the world, should give a good account of herself next summer. born in Gourouch, Scotland, in 1864, and has been

That the designer and owner of the Volunteer does not fear open competition in his attempt to secure the fastest 85-foot yacht this year is proved by the statement which recently came from Boston that the Faine cup defender will be built openly as were the Faine cup defender will be built openly as were the Volunteer, Paritan and Maydower. So much secrecy was maintained by the Herreshofts while building the Carroll boat that it is not surprising that her dimensions were given incorrectly before her launching. The shed in which the Navahoe was constructed was closely guarded by sentries, the windows were painted, and all attempts of outsiders to see the hull were prevented. It is, however, too late now for any alterations to be made in the plans for the two New-York syndicate boats which the Herreshofts are building, and General Faine need not fear that any of the details of the yacht which he and his son are having built at Lawley's yards will be stolen by rival designers. It is considered extremely doubtful by those in a position to know best that any other 85-footers besides those already under way will be built this season.

The officers and members of the Atlantic Yacht Club are much chagrined at the recent attempts of the Staten Island Transit Company to secure the slip the Staten Island Transit Company to secure the slip at Whitehall-St., which is now used for the Bay Ridge ferry. Should these attempts prove successful a severe blow will be dealt to that flourishing organization. Their clubhouse and anchorage in Ariantic Basin are practically inaccessible by any other route than the ferry to Bay Ridge. During the yachting season the club's steam-launch meets every boat from New-York and conveys the members and their friends to the clubhouse. Should this ferry be abandoned the Atlantic yachtsmen, as well as the members of the Crescent Athletic Club and other organizations in South Brooklyn, will have to resort to the much dreaded "trolley," and this it is thought will greatly injure the membership of these prosperous organizations.

This is the season when many wealthy yachtsmen make their annual Southern cruises. Large steam yachts seem to be in demand, and many parties are avoiding the usual disagreeable weather of early spring avoiding the usual disagreeable weather of early spring in New-York by making their annual pligrimage to the Southern waters. William C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the Navy, with his brother-in-law, his daughter and two sons, joined H. M. Hanna, the Cleveland two sons, joined H. M. Hanna, the Cleveland effort barons at Jacksonville last week and has started with him on a six weeks' cruise on his hand-some steam yacht, the Comanche. It is expected that they will visit the West Indies, the Bahamas and Martinique, Barbadoes, Trinidad and Granada. The Comanche is a most luxurious and seaworthy yacht. She was built in 1891, is 185 feet over all, with 25 feet beam and 11 feet 3 inches draught.

Travel to Chicago by the famous "Limited" of the

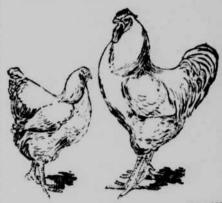
TO BE TENANTED BY BIRDS.

POULTRY IN THE GARDEN BUILDING. A LONG LIST OF ENTRIES-SOME OF THE INTER-

ESTING FEATURES. The coo of pigeons, the cackle of barnyard fowl and the cry of the sturdy little bantam, together with the uproar caused by about 4,500 members of the poultry and pigeon families, will this week make the air of the Madison Square Garden amphitheatre a refreshing surprise to students of cacophony. There has never before been collected under ene this city such a large and varied collection, and it is due to the enterprise of the New-York Poultry and Pigeon Association that its fourth annual exhibition eclipses all that have preceded it. The exhibition will to opened to the public on Tuesday and will close on Saturday evening. The number of premium entries received amounts to 2,425 in poultry and 700 In the pigeon departments, but about 4,500 birds in all will be on exhibition. A number of special prizes, ranging in value from \$5 to \$100, are offered in addition to the regular premiums. These extra prizes amount to \$1,000 in value.

Among the notable specimens in the poultry class will be the buff cochins. As the special prizes for this class amount to \$300, great competition exists and there are 112 entries in this class alone.

Here is a partial list of the entries in the poultry line: Brahmas, 116; cochins, 241; langshans, 107; American dominicks, 18; Plymouth Rocks, 127; Wyandottes, 104; leghorns, 117; standard games, 65; pit games, 51; Indian games, 53; ducks, 51; game bantams, 64; other bantams, 104; geese, 29, and turkeys, 19.



J. FORSYTH'S WHITE PRINCE AND WONDER HL The largest turkey in the country is included in the number cited. His name is Keno; he weighs 57 pounds 4 ounces, but unfortunately his age is un-

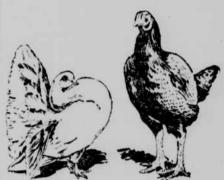
known. Sherman Hartwell is his owner.

S. B. Schleffelin and Vernon De Guese have entered forty-two birds in the ornamental fowl competition.

This exhibit includes English, golden and silver pheasants. In the pigeon department the fantalls lead, there being 107 entries in this class. Next in order come the Oriental frills, of which there are 83, 79 turbits, 70 homers, 52 Jacobins, 35 pouters and 34 long-face tumblers. A flock of twelve swans, lent by John D. Rockefeller, will glide about the large fountain basin in the centre of the amphitheatre.



Among the 200 breeding yards and lefts repre-sented the largest exhibitors are W. K. Vanderbilt, Miss Georgia Iselin, James Forsyth, Theodore A. Havemeyer, S. W. Doubleday, Purdue & Young, Colonel A. B. Hilton, Saratoga, N. Y.; A. E. Blunck, ruggling to get enough money together to build a fifth | Johnstown, N. Y.; Meadow Farms, Pittsfield, Mass.; Saratoga, N. Y.: Austen Burden, J. E. Haynes, Annandale, N. J.: Timothy Tredwell, East Williston, L. I.; A. A. Parker, Jersey City; W. Haywood, Rutherford, N. J.: Torham Poultry Yards, Hyde Park, L. I.; Mrs. H. Terry, S. B. Schleffelin, D. H. Myers, Bethle hem, N. Y.; T. A. Havemeyer, Norwalk, Conn.; A. A. Hereaux, Henry T. Peters, Islip, L. I., and Mountain



FANTAIL PIGEON AND INDIAN GAME PULLET. The facilities of the amphitheatre have been greatly improved and much better accommodations have been provided. The restaurant, too, has been added to the exhibition part of the building. Among the many new features will be a monster incubator, which, it is estimated, will hatch 6,000 chickens and ducklings furing the week, and a handsome fountsin and basin has been put in place in the centre of the ampul-

In the week several sister associations will hold annual meetings. On Wednesday the New-York State Poultry Association will meet, and the following day the annual meeting of the American Columbian Association will be held. The American Jacobin Club will come together on Friday afternoon to hear the annual reports, and after the meeting a pigeon flying contest between race and messenger pigeons

The following will be the judges of the exhibition; The following will be the judges of the exhibition;
Poultry-Newton Adams, Utica, N. Y.; J. H. Baldwin, Orange, N. J.; Hearty S. Ball, Shrewsburg, Mass.; R. G. Buffinton, Fall River, Mass.; Sharp Butterfield, Windsor, Canada; Dr. W. A. Consiln, New-York City; Irving Toroker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; E. W., Devo, Montgomery, N. Y.; John E. Diehl, Beveriy, N. J.; J. H. Drevenstedt, Beveriy, N. J.; J. H. Drevenstedt, Bevery, N. J.; J. H. Jorevenstedt, Bevery, N. J.; J. H. Sewell, Evanston, Bl.; O. K. Sharp, Lockport, N. Y.; Francis T. Underhill, Oyster Bay, L. I., and Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass.

Pigeons-J. E. Abel, Baltimore, Md.; E. J. Campbell, Centredale, R. I.; Joseph D. Gavin, Maiden, Mass.; George E. Peer, Rochester, N. Y., and William J. Stanton, New-York.

MORE MONEY FOR THE ZANTE SUFFERERS. ! D. N. Botassi, the Gretk Consul-General, acknowledges the receipt of the following additional contributions for the Zante sufferers from the earthquaker Cash and Cash, each 85; from Greeks in Baltimore, \$17 30; from Greeks in Wilmington, \$11 25; C. B. Livierato, \$50; J. S. Abecasis, Acker, Merrall & Condit, James W. Phyle & Co., F. P. Freeman & Co, and Park & Tilford, each \$25; William Scott's Son & Co. and Elmenhorst & Co., each \$10; previously acknowledged, \$2,003; total, \$2,326.75. Of this amount 2400 has been remitted to Greece through Brown Brothers & Co.

FOR A DINNER OF INSURANCE MEN.

The annual dinner of the Life Insurance Association of New-York will be held at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening. Invitations have been sent to many of the prominent insurance men in the State, most of whom have accepted. Some of those who will respond to toasts are Colonel John A. McCall, of the New-York Life Insurance Company; I. L. Register, of Pi phia: the Rev. George D. Hulst, of Brooklyn Dryden, of the Prudential Life Insurance Co and ex-Governor Thompson, of South Carolina